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DEATHS.

AYLWARD—March 2, 1919, at 29 Claremont.
Sandymount, Benjamin H. Aylward, late H. d K. Packet, G.P.O. Funeral arrangements later.

BEATTIE—March 1, 1919, at the residence of r sister (Mrs. Bell, 25 Grosvenor rd., Rathgar), selen, third daughter of the late John Beattle, inistown, Donabate, Funeral private.

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Staveley Steeplechase—Prince Francis.
Himley Hurdle—Appleton.
Shifnal Steeplechase—The Turk jl. or Square Dance.
Kinlet Steeplechase—White Boy.

Four Years Old Hurdle-Chicago. WOLVERHAMPTON MEET. ING-THIS DAY.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Lansdowne (12) v. Clontarf (0).

These teams met at Lansdowne road on Saturday for the first time since the resumption of the game, and Clontarf, who played two forwards short throughout, were beaten, after a medicere game, by 4 tries to nil Tae following were the teams:

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THE SECRETARY OF THE WAR OFFICE desires to announce that an Army Order, dated 19th February, 1919, has been issued calling for War Service Returns from all Officers serving, or who have served, in the War of 1914-1918. This Return should be made on Army Form W/5078, and should be made strictly in accordance with the terms of the Army Order.

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ATHMINES URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL VALUATION (IRELAND) ACTS, 1852-1874 AND GEDER IN COUNCIL MADE UNDER SECTION 105, LOCAL GOVERNMENT (IRELAND) ACT, 1898.

ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION. Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the above Acts and Order in Conneil, the Commissioner of Valuation has, on the 1st day of March, 1919, transmitted to me Lists of the several Herestitements and Tenements contained in each Ward in the Urban Destructor of Radmines and Rathgar, with the Revisions of the Valuations which have been made by him during the past year.

These Lists are now open for inspection at my Office, and can be seen any day between the hours of 10 am and 4 p.m., except Saturdays, when the hours of 10 o'clock are, and 1 o'clock p.m. will obtain. Dated this 1st day of March, 1919.

SEACOME MASON, Clerk to the Council.

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produced at a moment when "our means of resistance are sorely crippled," and that we have been left almost entirely unrepresented in Parliament," he invites the omment that his own Church is not without responsibility for this misfortune. We should like to hear Mr. Dillon's or Mr. Devlin's candid remarks on the subject. This is not the only passage in the Pastorals which suggests that the Church is rather slow in realising the full moral of recent events. No influence which assisted the triumph of Sinn Fein can dissociate itself from the main consequences of that triumph. Several bishops deplore LIMERICK. the Government's refusal to grant Home Rule to Ireland. The Government says that it cannot grant Home Rule till " the conditions improve." The growth of Sinn Fein and the menace of its seditious policy J. W. ELVERY & CO. LTD. are the chief reasons why the conditions FOOTBALL, HOCKEY, GOLF, 46 and 47 LR. SACKVILLE ST. DUBLIN 65 DAWSON ST.

> precise statement from the whole Hierarchy on the moral and economic aspects of Labour's demands (at least two of the bishops are first-rate economists) would have had an excellent and most instructive effect throughout the country. The Ministry of Labour, as we announced last Satur-Its work will be doubly beneficial if the clear and persistent teachings of the people's most authoritative advisers inspire | riper years. the country with a spirit of moderation scuss the problems of reconstruction,

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Contents of the discount of the disc The State of Ireland.

The Roman Catholic Hierarchy shares the general unhappiness about the present state of this country. The Lenten Pastorias which were read in the churches yesterday make gloomy reading. They discuss, labout unriest and the intrusion of Socialismever of Dishevism: "an irela alliance," and the bishops are much perturbed by Sire Edward Carson's proposal to put education on the rates. Others attacked in Turkey and elsewhere; and on the rates do not accept any responsibility for this state of the bishops are much perturbed by Sire Edward Carson's proposal to put education on the rates. Others attacked the Sire Edward Carson's proposal to put education on the rates. Others attacked the Sire Edward Carson's proposal to put education on the rates. Others attacked the Sire Edward Carson's proposal to put education on the rates to Socialismeters are as human as other people. In any crisis, as Tacitus observes, it is less easy to say what ought to be done than to say afterwards that what was done was the worst thing possible. The bishops lament the protection of Nationalist and Roman Catholic interests. The chief cause of all alternative and the surface of the purple are as human as other people. In any crisis, as Tacitus observes, it is less easy to say what ought to be done than to say afterwards that what was done was the worst thing possible. The bishops lament the protection of Nationalist and Roman Catholic interests. The chief cause of all alternative and the surface of the Sire Person of t

alist Party. It is certain that a very large in a position to restore order in the number—perhaps, a majority—of the pre-sent followers of Sinn Fein attached future attacks of Bolshevism. Unless this themselves to it with the sole object of is effected there can be no peace. We averting conscription. The Nationalist have had enough, and more than enough, Party had to perish in order that the young manhood of Ireland might stay safely at home. Bishop Fogarty says that Ireland's escape from conscription was the greatest miracle of Divine intervention since the days of Sennacherib. A miracle, world in general. The dangers of Cantral

Sinn Fein into power and gave the Nation- the Rhine are kicking their heels in en- LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. alist Party its death-blow. When, therefore, His Eminence complains that Unionist Ulster's education proposals are pleasant relaxation from the horrors of not intend to run any risks.

> Food Prices. In his speech to the Industrial Confer-

ence last week the Prime Minister expressed his belief that before midsummer working-class family would be reduced by St. Patrick's Day is said to be the chosen speeches, by the theft of high explosives, a family of five. April and May should fact. and by raids for arms. We venture to think that this side of the picture might have found some place in the Pastorals. We think also that the bishops who complain of military law might have pointed out that it is quite powerless to afflict any peaceable and well-behaved subject of the King.

We find in these Pastorals too much about Ireland's political grievances, real or imaginary, too little consideration for the difficulties of the Government, and not nearly enough about Ireland's duty to the Government, ("Render unto Casar the Government unto Casar the Government ("Render unto Casar the Government (" and by raids for arms. We venture to witness an even more marked reduction | London loves a pageant, and the people nearly enough about Ireland's duty to the unchanged until the need for the Govern-Government ("Render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's"), or about the pressing problems and epportunities of the hour. They do not deal adequately, for instance, with the need of public honesty. A strong word from the bishops about the scandalous abuse of the "out-of-work" donations would have been most useful in view of the fact that the Government has decided to renew these grants for a further period of thirteen weeks. Cardinal Logue's remarks about Capital and Labour and sound so far as they go; but a more precise statement from the whole Hiermoval of the ban on unrestricted dealings would not lead to increased prices.

> ROYAL REVIEW IN HYDE PARK.

day, has decided to establish a department THE KING AND YOUNG SOLDIERS. in Ireland, in which the various branches of the Ministry in London will be duplicated. This new arrangement will be an enormous convenience. It ought to shorten most of our labour disputes and to prevent many of them from coming to a head. Its work will be doubly beneficial if the organisation, while the manner in which the bore themselves on parade would have done discredit to men of much longer training a

DISTINGUISHED ROYAL PARTY. and arbitration. The bishops do not 2.30, and rode at a walking pace up Constitution

and arbitration. The bishops do not discuss the problems of reconstruction, but here again is a matter on which, if any good is to be done, an eager and educated public opinion must be brought into existence. The truth is that all parties and classes of Irishmen must confess to sins of commission or omission in recent years, and that now—wholly apart from politics—they have a fine opportunity of helping to repair those errors by working together for the common welfare. Ireland is one of the few countries where the Churches can still give the people a lead.

The Army on the Rhine.

A White Paper dealing with statistics of the British Army at home and abroad was issued on Saturday. Altogether, apart from our Indian Army, there are at present two and a half million soldiers on the Army establishment. At the conclusion of the armistice the strength of our forces was three and a half millions, so that a million men have been sent back to civilian life within the space of less than four months. We are told that demobilisation is to be continued until we have a final force of 952,000 men the model of the process will saluting base played the battallions past, suiting the Prince to the parade ground. He wore the uniform of a Field Marshal, and was mounted on his favourite charger. The Duke of Connaught, also in Field Marshal, and was mounted on his favourite charger. The Duke of Connaught, also in Field Marshal, and was mounted on his favourite charger. The Duke of Connaught them was making pace up Constitution. Hill and alongside the Park to the parade ground. He wore the uniform of a Field Marshal, and was mounted on his favourite charger. The Duke of Connaught also in Field Marshal, and was mounted on his favourite charger. The Duke of Connaught the Prince of Wales, in Grenadier Guards' uniform; Prince Albert, in that of the Scots Greys. General Sir W. Birdwood, of the Australian Forces, and also an A.D.C. to the King, and the Maharajah of Bikanir, another Royal A.D.C., were in attendance.

The Army on the Rhine.

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IRISH GUARDS HOME.

ARRIVAL IN LONDON.

LORD FRENCH'S GREETING The Irish Guards landed at Tilbury Dock on heir return from Germany at one o'clock on greatest miracle of Divine intervention since the days of Sennacherib. A miracle, however, usually requires a sacrifice. On this occasion the Nationalist Party was the sacrifice.

It is quite true that Cardinal Logue has been a candid critic of Sinn Fein; we have reported several speeches in which he denounced its policy as visionary and reckless. Nevertheless, the Church blessed the anti-conscription movement which put

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, SUNDAY NIGHT. pleasant relaxation from the horrors of Northern France; but, for all that, they have a serious and a difficult task. Not many miles away lurk powers which, unloosed, might destroy all the work of our victorious Armies. Until these powers are made impotent our men will have to stay where they are; undue haste in demobilisation might bring disaster. This is true, not only of the Rhine Army, but also of our forces in other parts of the world. That the Government realises it, and frankly states its intention of retaining a large number of men, shows that it does not intend to run any risks.

Sundax Night.

It is reported from Paris that the Allies have come to an agreement concerning the It is reported from Paris that the Allie may expect protests and opposition from the Germans, but they will have to submit; and it is quite possible that the Allies will maintain a control over German military affairs for some time to come in order that the enemy shall be unable to wriggle out of the engagements he will have to make.

not merely have not improved, but have become so bad that no sane Parliament could think of giving the most restricted measure of self-government to this country at the present moment. The Pastorals contain several references to the alleged severity of military law in Ireland. That severity, in so far as it exists, has been forced upon the Government by a wide-spread policy of lawlessness and intimidation, by more than one murder of the most brutal kind, by violent and disloyal speeches by the the the force of the severity and the control of certain articles of the government by a wide-spread policy of lawlessness and intimidation, by more than one murder of the most brutal kind, by violent and disloyal speeches by the the the force of the housewife who has to average by the four shillings. The figures upon which four shillings. The figures upon which four shillings. The figures upon which for set in the average date when these proposals will be laid date when these proposals will be four shillings. The figures upon which four shillings. The figures upon which four shillings. The figures upon which for some time that peace that by the end of the present month we may be in sight of a preliminary peace. It has been thought for some time that peace would come much sooner than many peace would come much sooner than the peace Conference Committees have been making most satisfactory progress in dealing with many points that have only to be submitted to the Conference for ratification, by the first peace will be found th decrease of 1s. 10d. in the expenditure too soon from every point of view, and of the housewife who has to provide for the Peace Conference fully appreciates the

nearly enough about Ireland's duty to the unchanged until the need for the Govern-Government ("Render unto Cæsar the ment subsidy has disappeared. The seems to be nearly perfection, and they

A grievance affecting many hundreds of demobilised officers is the unwillingness of the War Office to grant them their "acting rank" on retirement. It will make a good on retirement. It will make a good deal of difference to some of these men in civil life whether they may style themselves "major" or "captain" or merely
"lieutenant." Nobody suggests that the
mere holding of "acting rank" for a week
or two shall qualify an officer for its retenmere holding of "acting read or two shall qualify an officer for its retention on retirement, but where he has been in command of a company or a battery for, say, three months, it seems hard that he should be deprived of it, and as no charge in upon the taxpayer is involved the continuous that taxpayer is involved the continuous that taxpayer is involved the continuous taxpayer is involv

The story of de Valera's escape from Lincoln is generally read with amusement. It is much too romantic to be altogether true, and, though it may have fact

The vote on account which is required by the second second which is required by the second second with the second for a foundation, the authorities do not attach much importance to it. At Lincoln on account for Army services for 181 is made on the romance. It is certain, however, that an inquiry will be held and the real facts ascertained. It is now rumoured that de Valera has reached the United States, but other rumours say that he is still in England.

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The question of providing accommodation at the House of Commons for the three Grand Committees, and the six Standing Committees, to which the House has decided to delegate some of its most important functions, is giving the authorities at Westminster considerable trouble. The Grand Committee Rooms are not large, and it will be no easy task to provide accummodation for the members of the Committees with the Press and the public. It seems that little consideration was given. and it will be no easy task to provide a commodation for the members of the Committees with the Press and the public. It seems that little consideration was given to this aspect of the position, although it is fully realised that the interest in Parliament will virtually centre on the proceedings in the Committee Rooms. If it were not that Westminster Hall is still a mass of scaffolding, it might have been fitted up as several Committee rooms without great difficulty; but, as it is, nobody seems to know where the Committees will sit.

Before leaving for Walton Heath on Saturday Mr. Lloyd George had a consultation with Sir R. Horne as to the Coal Industry Commission. Great difficulty has been experiencel in finding a suitable place for its sittings. The Prime Minister is understood to have expressed the opinion that the Commission should, and indeed must, sit at the House of Commons.

London was quite a pleasant place today, for several hours of sunshine were enjoyed by people who have not had a glimpse of the sun for many weeks. The morning opened dull and wet, and it was feared that we were to have another wet Sunday, making the tenth in succession, but the weather cleared, and the sun shone bravely for hours.

Sir Maurice Dockrell will ask Mr. Bonar Law to-morrow if, in view of the advantage to both Great Britain and Ireland which would accrue from a closer connection between the two countries, any recent

Law to-morrow if, in view of the advan-tage to both Great Britain and Ireland which would accrue from a closer connecestimate has been made of the coat of con-necting them by tunnel, and will this ques-tion be considered in conjunction with any scheme for tunnelling the English Channel.

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Major Lloyd Graeme will ask to-morrow whether it is intended to offer to Irish local authorities more favourable financial conditions in respect of the make-up of annual deficits in housing schemes than those offered to local authorities in Great Britain, and, if so, what are the reasons for the preferential treatment.

AN IRISH PARLIAMENTARY RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH BILL THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH BILL.

W are informed that an Irish Parliamentary Reconstruction Committee has been established, and that the Earl of Leitrim, Viscount Doneraile, Sir J. G. Bufcher, Bart., K.C., M.P.; Major Pretyman Newman, M.P.; Mr. Stewart, M.P., and Captain Ruthven have joined it. Mr. Robert Sanders, D.L., Co. Cork, is acting as Hon. Secretary, and Miss Omash has been appointed Secretary at 25 Victoria street, Westminster, London, S.W. 1.

The Committee has been considering Dr. Addison's Ministry of Health Bill in its application to Ireland. The bill will soon go before the Grand Committee, and the Irish Parliamentary Reconstruction Committee hope to have amendments ready to meet the special need of Ireland.

THE DEAN OF OXFORD

OUR TWO-AND-A-R MILLION TROOPS

PLAN FOR REDUCTION ARMIES OF OCCUPATI

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TR. WILSON AND IRELAND. New York Correspondent of The Times appeal yesterday:—The deputation on the appointed by the Convention which mination, was unable yesterday, or the day re, to obtain an audience at the White use. While waits in Washington they exceed deep indignation at the reports that Mr. on had informed the guests at the recent or, that the Irish question would be left to and to settle. The President's Secretary, Mr. Hitchcock, in the Senate, have thought deny the utterances attributed to the dent. The President has now agreed to rethe Irishmen after Tuesday's meeting at Metropolitan Opera House, New York, imfor the 3,000 heats available.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT AND ITS RIVALS.

LIMINARY PEACE IN SIGHT.

Times Political Correspondent in Paris

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BARRIE AND GUARANT

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ELIMINARY PEACE IN SIGHT. The Times Political Correspondent in Paris output of drafts, resolutions, and deci s. As. Mr. Balfour pointed out last night, Conference has really, after a few prelihesitations, grappled, with some firmin history, and it is to its credit that, the actual preliminary settlement. Mr.

weeks there would be a complete settle-That depends very largely, of course, ir existing rigime, but, even were there d outburst of anarchy, that would not he terms which will be drawn up by the though it might make of a, more or

peace an enforced peace. THE KAISER'S CHARACTER. rding to the Berlin Deutsche Zeitung, The Times, the unpublished third volume of 261 manuscript pages. The chief st of the book seems to lie in its history when has father, the Crown Prince cick, confided to Bismarck his anxiety ng the political courses of Prince Bismarck's judgment of the young and, later, of him as Emperor naturally ot favourable. Meanwhile, Count Hoens-

who was until last year one rillars of the old régime, notorious as a pan-German agitator the war, publishes a book entitled Abdication and Flight of William II." Emperor's character he sums up as fol-Superficial, frivolous, faire bonhomme, nals, a despiser of men, friendless, resentpetty worshipper of his own petty self, at one trait of greatness; a poseur, an and, worst of all for a ruler, a coward

ROM " THE TIMES " OF AT THE CONFERENCE.

OUR LETTER FROM PARIS, MR. WILSON'S APPROVAL.

RECONSTRUCTION IN

FRANCE.

LUXEMBURG AND THE WAR. GERMANY IN OCCUPATION.

blems it has to face?

One of the first things to be done is to restore the roads. Shell-fire and an endless stream of heavy traffic have rendered many of this procedure was completely acknowledged by the President of the United States. this the case in the Argonne, where the road has become little more than a chain of puddles. In many places one sees gangs of Chinese doing

destroyed.
Finally, comes the biggest problem of all—the 'Places like Malancourt, reduced almost to dust, nselves the right to speak for these can be rebuilt at once. But what is to be done The distribution of the authority they | with a town like Verdun, where the whole of the destroyed buildings must be removed before reconstruction can commence? Even those buildexercised by a single tyrant or ings not badly hit must be full of cracks from Councils in commission. There ceaseless shaking, and will need renewal from the elements in the South, as the foundation up. Incredible as it may seem, in s in the North, if only they are awakened tion in time. The whole question is, been reduced to poverty, are beginning to filter

other side of the room a French soldier is sawing up some logs for the fire. On the roof are still to be seen several unexploded shells. When will there be enough work for the blacksmith to support his growing family? But that is typical; and a people that can face with such unparalleled heroism and confidence so gigantic a problem has not been crushed by the weight of its afflictions, and will yet rise to marvellous achievement.

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With a suddenness that reminds one of the thange of an express leaving the darkness of the tunnel for the brightness of the open air, the scenery changes when one crosses the French frontier into the garden State of Luxem burg. It will be remembered that in 1914, when the Germans crossed into this small independent of the darkness of the German crossed into this small independent of the darkness of the conductive of the great demogratic countries, so to reconstruct the national fabric of the world, as to prevent such catastrophies as those under yhich we had been groaning. He did not contemplate a League of Nations spending an idle and dignified and its people contented. The population is, of course, largely of German only, or seemed more at ease in that language. The newspapers are mostly in German, and German coinage (but not nares) that a good deal of trouble.

MR. BALFOUR AND THE LEAGUE

OF NATIONS.

Referring to the League of Nations, writes the Press Association's Paris Correspondent, Mr. Balfour said that more and more were thought ful men coming to see that it was not a dream of dreamers, but the serious endeavour of the responsibile representatives of the great democratic countries, so to reconstruct the national fabric of the world, as to prevent such catastrophies as those under yhich we had been groaning. He did not contemplate a League of Nations, and it must be admitted, he peace. To the League must be entrusted many responsibilities in day-to-day work. They had leading the presentation of the condominiums, another scheme which would give the advantages, without the disadvantages, of the condominium system, because too often to set up in the place of the old idea of in the past as the condominium system, because too often to set up in the place of the old idea of in the past has the past as it would be to democratic countries. The past there had come out of condominiums, another sch that language. The newspapers are mostly in finitums, not the peaceable results anticipated, but a good deal of trouble.

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Petween the fruit treas the plough has cut its. way, and the soil is turned up right up to the very roots. From here right up to Coblentz ditional dwellings are pointed out to one along there is no monotony of idleness. Everywhere the river bank, and whose mythical histories piece of country has been doing its utmost to produce food to replace that cut off by the blockade. Such cattle as one sees are in good condition, but not numerous. I subsequently learned in Coblentz that the famine prices for meat have induced large numbers of farmers to kill off their live stock, this reacting again

Trèves, a famous seat of Roman culture, where the armistice renewal was recently signed. One would have thought that such an indignity would have rankled deep in the hearts of the conquered population, but was surprised to find

FOCH'S TERMS.

THE DEVASTATED REGIONS. THE GREAT WORK OF THE GERMANY'S ENORMOUS CONFERENCE.

drawing up with the experts of the various Great Powers contains the elements of a prac-tical settlement. The military terms to be imposed on Germany limit the effectives of the German Army, leaving it only the character of a police force, as well as laying down guarantees GERMANY IN OCCUPATION.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, MARCH 1.

A feeling of oppressive loneliness seems to choke one, as one passes over a certain great stretch of country in the extreme North of France, just before passing into Luxemburg. The whole vest stretch of territory is just one of weary desert solitude. For all the life it exhibits, one might as well be traversing some valley of the Moon. The only signs of a past habitation are occasional battered German helmets or deserted heaps of lumber, and even the crows seem to have found the stillness too mournfully oppressive. One thinks of all this once was, and asks oneself how long it will be before Northern France is again that hive of industry it was in pre-war days. What is being done to restore it to its forgotten prosperity? What are the problems it has to face?

One of the first things to be done is to restore the resumption of armaments in future. All pecessary measures will be taken to ensure the observance of all engagements entered into. All the newspapers regard this week as being the most conspicuous one of the Peace Conference—"the great week" the Mosin calls it. That the deliberations just about to commence are vital for France, and that the whole future of the world depends on the decisions reached, are points brought out in the pages of every newspaper. It is also remarked that the reception given to the proposals of Marshal Foch yesterday will be approved by the Allies.

The Matin observes—The insertion in the armistice terms of the essentials of the conditions that Germahy will have to accept is demanded in the pages of every many centuries, for war. We shall insist upon our enemies being made incapable of eherishing the thought of revenge, but we's announce the definite terms to which we promise to be faithful beforehand. We announce that at the conference of the proposals of the faithful beforehand. We announce that at the conference is a point of the faithful beforehand. We amnounce that at the conference is a point of the f

GERMANY'S FUTURE ARMY.

GERMANY'S HUGE BILL FOR taries). REPARATION.

MILLIONS. The Press Association's Special Correspon dent in Paris, telegraphing on Sunday, says: been reduced to poverty, are beginning to filter a labourer, his wife and several young children, with their one horse and ramshackle cart of

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Where, and the frequent sight of the Stars and
Stripes. Those who knew Germany in its days
of pre-war glory will know how fundamental a
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After the transition stage in crossing Luxemburg one arrives at last in Germany. The path skirts the river's bank for some time, but from the crest of the first hill one sees spread out in the valley below a scene of unparalleled loveliness. On one side of the river rise from its edge steep hills, along which the road runs. On the other is spread out a great sweep of flat country, every inch of which is actually under crop or is ready for sowing. The effect is like that of a patch-work quilt, with its irregular divisions—here of emerald green, there

conquered population, but was surprised to find no signs of any resentment. The people talked quite naturally and freely when spoken to, and showed every desire to meet one's requirements with courtesy.

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PREPARING FOR PEACE.

END OF THE SUBMARINE IN WAR.

TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND

Among the batch of important reports which the Supreme Council will consider at a very tack to the scene of their former homes. From time to time one passes a party consisting of guided the Committee in estimating how much with their one horse and ramshackle cart of assorted sticks of furniture. How they can hope to meet singlehanded the struggle that some financial experts that if Germany's gold reserve is depleted beyond a certain point this expect to get the bare necessaries of life where there is yet no railway transport and no regular life dermany's credit, there is no reason to be there is yet no railway transport and no regular road traffic one cannot see. With little more than their bare hands, they are coming back to make their homes what they used to be.

One scene I can describe as typical. As the car turns into the village of Vaux, near Château Thierry one sees the characteristic heaps of demolished buildings. One of these buildings, however, though badly battered, is fitted up so as to keep out the weather. The floor is the bare earth. Inside, on a low stooi a prematurely aged woman is spatching a torn gament. Around her are several little mites, one clad in a loose frock made out of an American khaki blanket. In the middle of the single room is a round table, in one corner two French bedsteads, and on either side of the table two anvils, for her husband was the local blacksmith. The forge is at present partly screened by an old chest of drawers. On the other side of the room a French soldier is saw-induced in another form, would be sent to the various Russian governments has made no headway, and it is now certain that a consideration of the Russian problemwill not table in well not be fairly sound after pleace, especially with a heavily reduced naval and military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around spears of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around spears of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around spears of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much generally submets of how much generally Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around military Budget. The Committee will submit estimates of how much around military Budget. Th

WAR BILL. In a message dated Paris, Sunday, the Press
Association's Correspondent says—The document
which Marshal Foch has for the past week been
FOCH'S ARMISTICE TERMS.

> DISARMAMENT OF GERMANY. AN ABMY OF 200,000 MEN. MR. BALFOUR AND THE PEACE PRELIMINARIES.

The following official communiques, dated Saturday, have been received from Paris:

The representatives of the Allied and associated Governments met at the Quai d'Orsay today at 9 p.m. Marshal Foch submitted the report of the military representatives on the Supreme War Council regarding the military conditions to be

mposed on the enemy.

M. Crespi, in the name of the Financial Draft-

national Labour Conventions. After having adopted the preamble of the draft Convention, the Commission passed the latter as a whole, subject to a further reading of the text, as mended, for the purpose of final approval.

BRITISH EMPIRE DELEGATION. The British Empire Delegation met this morn-

ing at 11.30 at the Villa Majestic. The following were present:—Lord Milner, Mr. Barnes, Sir Robert Borden, Canada; Sir George Foster, Canada; Sir Joseph Cook, Australia; Mr. Massey, New Zealand; Mr. Montagu, Lord Robert Cecil, Sir H. Llewellyn Smith, Sir Maurice Hankey, Captain Clement Jones (Secretary), Sir Robert Garran, Australia, and Mr. L. C. Christie, Canada (Assistant Secre-

PORTS, WATERWAYS, AND

RAILWAYS. The Inter-Allied Sub-Commission on Ports, Waterways, and Railways met this morning at 10 o'clock at the Ministry of Public Works The British and French Delegations submitte draft Conventions relating to the régime of international and free ports. These draft Conventions were discussed, and will be examined further at the next meeting.

FREEDOM OF TRANSIT.

A meeting of the Sub-Committee on Freedom Transit took place on Saturday, 1st March.

"THE FASTEST POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY PEACE."

> MR. BALFOUR AND THE CONFERENCE.

IMPORTANCE OF AMERICA'S ATTITUDE.

Writing from Paris on Saturday night, the ress Association's Special Correspondent says: Mr. Balfour to-night, in the course of a state-ment to British journalists, replied to the criticisms that the Conference was accomplishing nothing. He emphasised the great complexity and difficulty of its task, and the immense amount of preliminary work that had to be done. It was as impossible, he said, to compare the task of the Conference with anything of a

as a universal peace was possible, not to wait till the whole map of the new world the fastest possible preliminary peace with Germany, who was the most guilty among our enemies, and with whom the questions at issue were simpler than, for example, they were in the case of what was once the Austrian Empire. It could not be doubted that such a preliminary peace would beve a beneficial psychological effect on the world, and he hoped that before this month ended we would be in sight of such a preliminary

seem to breathe a different atmosphere already.

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Rheinland is a country saturated with legend and peopled by imaginary fairy-folk, whose traditional dwellings are pointed out to one along the river bank, and whose mythical histories are familarly known. Its castle-crowned eminences, its innumerable road-side shrines, its historical associations and famous scenery have produced a people little attracted by bombastic talk of world-wide empires. In the culture of the mission has swept away his fear of further molestation. As a political captive he has more real liberty than he had under his own government.

But this bright picture of Germany to-day is not the silver edging of a dark cloud. On crossing the border from Luxemburg one in stantly perceives a decided difference in the children. In Luxemburg they are rosy-cheeked and healthy. In Germany—and this becomes more striking the farther into Germany one

M. PICHON'S REVIEW.

THE GERMAN FLEET AND THE

KIEL CANAL.

GLOOMY GERMAN OUTLOOK.

DANGER OF ARMED RISING.

COLONEL REINHARD'S OPINION.

"THE EXTREME CRISIS WITHIN A WEEK."

M. Crespi, in the name of the Financial Drafting Committee, submitted a list of the questions requiring solution, which were referred to the Financial Commission.

M. Clementel, on behalf of the Economic Drafting Committee, explained the economic questions requiring solution in the Peace Treaty, which were referred to the Economic Commission.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, March 3rd, at 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR

LEGISLATION.

The seventeenth and eighteenth meetings of the Commission on International Labour Legislation took place yesterday, under the presidency of Mr. Samuel Gompers.

After completing the consideration of the article of the British draft dealing with the method of electing the governing body of the International Labour Office, the Commission came to a decision as to the conditions under which countries with federal constitutions should adhere to International Labour Conventions. After having adopted the preamble of the draft Convention, the Commission requiring solution, which were referred to the Financial Draft dealing with the federal constitutions should adhere to International Labour Conventions. After having adopted the preamble of the draft Convention, the Commission requiring solution in the Peace Treaty, which were referred to the Economic Commission.

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LEGISLATION.

The seventeenth and eighteenth meetings of the Commission on International Labour Legislation took place yesterday, under the presidency of Mr. Samuel Gompers.

After completing the consideration of the article of the British draft dealing with the method of electing the governing body of the International Labour Office, the Commission came to a decision as to the conditions. After having adopted the preamble of the draft Convention, the Commission required to the subject Colonel Reinhard, an austere elderly figure, apparently earnest and suction, has been decimated, he says, and it is clear that the vast majority of the people are against the old régime. He makes no secret of his own

THE EAST FRONT.

As to the forces on the East front, I learn from an extremely well-informed source that their total is little over 110,000, consisting partly of retained old or very young conscription levies from the Eastern provinces, and partly of volunteers of varying reliability. The attractive inducements held out lead undesirable elements to join, and they desert in a few days, and sell their new uniforms. They don again the old ones which demobilised men are allowed to keep, because of the clothing scarcity, and repeat the performance elsewhere. The new Reichswehrgesets aims at a volunteer force, reliable, through careful selection of officers and men, for decisive measures against either extreme. It allows for 175,000 men under arms, changing half-yearly. I am informed that the authorities do not expect to obtain more than 125,000 for the first few periods. The conscription of the new annual levies under the former system would bring in the younger labourers, who are the most demoralised element, and the most infected with Spartacism.

THE EXTREME CRISIS.

Meanwhile, the Government is practically isolated in Weimar by strikes. Berlin is nervous owing to rumours of a secret decision by the unions of clerks and officials (banking, industrial, and commercial) for a general strike on March 5th on the wages question. From a special source, I hear of Communist meetings calling for a simultaneous rising throughout the whole of Germany on the same date.

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Colonel Reinhard also stated that he expected the extreme crisis within a week, adding: "I, with my handful of men, will fight till the last breath."

A neutral observer says that if the Entent takes steps to inform itself thoroughly it will soon realise it has nothing to fear from Germany now but Bolshevism.

I am not at liberty to give names, but I have exceptional authority for the statement, that the Government and the General Staff would welcome the appointment of an Allied Commission to investigate the situation everywhere, and would place all facilities at its disposal. Remembering current opinions in England, as to what is going on behind the veil that now hides Germany from outside eyes, I have become steadily more convinced that the immediate appointment of some sort of diplomatic agents, with adequate staffs in Berlin, would greatly aid in securing reliable, full. and speedy information for the Allied Governments from first hand data, and facilitate decisions regarding Germany.

SCHEIDEMANN'S REPORTED RESIGNATION. Reuter's Agency is informed that a report reached London yesterday from Holland that Scheidemann has resigned, and that further re-volutionary movements in Germany were im-

UNREST IN BERLIN

The Press Association's Special Correspondent, telegraphing from Berlin on Saturday at 1.40 a.m. says—A telephone message has just reached me that the Vorwaerts building is being attacked and that special precautions are being taken elsewhere.

Another Berlin message on Saturday says—Reports that have been current about an attack on the Vorwaerts building prove to be untrue.

The Press Association's Special Correspondent at Berlin, telegraphing on Friday, says—In Berlin factories no unanimity has yet been reached regarding a strike, but it is expected that orders will shortly be given as to whether a strike should commence on Monday or on Wednesday In Leipzig the banks, schools, and Town Hall are now closed. FOOD RIOTS IN WEST PRUSSIA

SPECIAL EXTRA.

REPUBLICANS AND MR. WILSON'S MEASURES.

STORMY SITTING OF THE SENATE.

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AIRMAN LOST IN DUBLIN

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was attracted by the flashing of lights in a field not far from the Baily Lighthouse. Inquiry disclosed the fact that two aeroplanes had descended in the field, and that an accident had occurred in Dublin Bay, apparently involving the loss of one life. It appears that three seroplanes, in one of which was seated Flight Lieutenant J. Lyon, M.M., of the Canadian Royal Air Force, set out from Chester on Friday to fly to the aerodrome at Baldonnell, County Dublin. They crossed the Channel at an altitude of about 9,000 feet, and when nearing the Hill of Howth the three machines put their noses down with a view to the landing at Raldonnell. The division of the Commission neither effective nor speedly terming a universally agreed that speedispensable, unless it is definitely p advance to a well-laid plan of investing the Boron of the Press, agreed that the flag of the press. The first property of the press. The first property of the press. The first property of the commission of the Commission neither effective nor speedly terming as universally agreed that speedispensable, unless it is definitely p advance to a well-laid plan of investing the loss of the Press, agreed that the property of the press. The first property of the press. The first property of the pression of the Commission neither effective nor speedly terming as universally agreed that the second of the Commission neither effective nor speedly terming as universally agreed that the property of the pressure of the Commission of the pressure of the pressure of the commission of the pressure was attracted by the flashing of lights in a feederive nor speedily terminated, and the composition of support to the Government. Purely local guards, under various names, which have been formed since the revolution, are dominated by politics, and are in some measure infected with the composition of the composition

were picked up by an incoming brought safely to Dublin. EXTRAORDINARY AIR ACCIDENT. A fatal flying accident occurred at Richmond Park, London, on Saturday. A large number

TELEGRAPHIC DELAYS. Responding to representations by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce regarding the serious delay in the delivery of telegrams, the Postmaster-General states that few telegraphists having been demobilised, the conditions prevailing during the war are little diminished. Influenza has also put more than ten per cent. of the staff on the sick list.

ROYAL PATRIOTIC FUND CORPORATION.

The King has been graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of the following as numbers of the Royal Patriotic Fund Cor-

SPARTACIST PROPAGANDA. The Press Association's Special Corresp at Cologne, in a message dated Friday,

BOLSHEVIK REGIME IN RUSSIA.

DEMAND FOR INQUIRY. PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

In the course of an interview with the Pr

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first of Labour, wrote on Friday last, pointing out that as Labour Exchange clerks had constantly to deal with matters closely affecting the relations between employers and workmen, and not indirectly with questions affecting trades unions, or arising out of labour disputes, and in

clerks employed by the military authorities at the Record Office there also struck work on Saturday. In this case the dispute appears to have been caused because of an arrangement which it was proposed to make dealing with which it was proposed to make dealing with overtime employment on alternate Saturdays. The clerks, it is stated, held a meeting, at which a resolution was adopted, stating that in view of the promise of the Government to abolish overtime where possible, and the fact that there were thousands of clerks idle in Dublin, and the existence of the influenza epidemic, they could not see their way to work overtime.

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referred to the Ministry of Labour in London, and that, pending their decision, the clerks would resume work. If the matter was not settled, the Ministry of Labour would receive a deputation of members of the Iriah Clerical Workers' Union. An intimation of the arrangements made was telegraphed to the members of the Union in Cork, Newry, Belfast, Limerick,

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return for the territory claimed by Belgium, is at present considering the Treaty of 1839 in al its aspects. This morning the Commission dealt with the Slesvig question, which has also been referred to it. The Commission's conclusions will probably be reached by the middle of next week. (2.) The Commission on Rumanian affairs, to which has been referred the consideration of the frontiers of Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Montenegro, and Albania (except in regard to the Adriatic regions), will have finished its work before the end of next week. This Commission has intimated that it has not come to any definite decision regarding the Rumanian and Jugo-Slav frontiers. (3.) The Commission on Greek affairs, which has been considering Greek claims in Asia Minor, has reached the end of its labours. (4.) The Commission on Czecho-Slovak affairs is also well advanced with its work, and will have finished its deliberations before the end of next week. (5.) The Commission on Polish affairs held its first sitting this morning, which it devoted to fixing the Polish frontiers. It is hoped that its work will be concluded before March 8th. (6.) The Central Commission, which will be charged with the duty of grouping together the various results arrived at, has not yet been appointed. To sum up, it is probable that all the Commissions will have completed their work by the date anticipated—that is to say, by March 8th. It may be recalled that the first of the Commissions were not appointed until the beginning of February

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Mr. Logue, the Secretary of the Clerical Workers' Union, stated that he regarded that Mr. Gordon Campbell had received them most courteously, and was most helpful in suggestions to effect a settlement and avoid a strike.

The men who ceased work at Island Bridge are to present themselves the militery uthorities will allow them to resume could not be ascertained last night.

RAILWAY CLERKS AND REPORTED HITCH.

The conference of the Railway Clerks' Assentiation opened at Birmingham on Saturday night, and was continued yesterday. Over four undered delegates from all parts of the United Kingdom were present. Mr. Walkden, General Secretary, presented a report on the megotiations with the Railway Executive Ornitice on the detailed application of the Board of Trade on Pebruary 4th. The Clerks and the Railway Executive Committee, and the delay in the action of present that it was intimated to the Association's expresentation to Saturday that the recognition agreement would be confined to the Railway Executive Committee, and would not apply to the individual railway companies, as the latter had no intention of according full recognition.

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MR. WILSON'S RETURN.

Writing from Paris on Sunday, the Press Association's Correspondent says:—As a result of the exchange of cables yesterday between President Wilson and the American Delegation, plans were completed for the President's return to Paris, and for the early assembling thereafter of the Congress of Peace, at which the German delegates will be present. President Wilson had at first planned to have the George Washington land him at Antwerp, whence he would visit Brussels, and pass through the devastated region of Belgium and France on his way to Paris for the resumption of his work at the Conference. He desired to accomplish this by the time Mr. Lloyd George would arrive here. Colonel House, however, as the result of a telephonic talk with Mr. Lloyd George in London, elicited the fact

AMERICA AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION.

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A Reuter's message, dated Washington, Saturday, says:—Mr. Knox, one of the Republican leaders in the Senate, in his address to-day, assailed the League of Nations as contradictory to American Constitutional principles. Discussing his proposal for a new world organisation which "would preserve the Mource doctrine and save America from European intrigue and aggression" he said that the constitution of such an international coalition should primarily declare war on international crime, and stipulate that any nation engaging in it, except in self-defence, should be punished as an international offender. He also suggested that its constitution should provide that international Court according to an international court should be decided by an International court according to an international code defining war, that no action could summon another before the Court unless the subject under discussion was a common concern to the contending nations, and that the jurisdiction of the Court should not be extended to matters of Governmental policy. Mr. Knox's proposal also provides that the countries of both hemispheres should be called upon to enforce the decrees of the International Court only in their respective hemispheres. Referring to the League as announced in Paris, he uttered a warning especially against leaving the Central Powers out, saying that the inevitable result would be "to drive them more closely together for mutual self-protection, thus making the formation of a second League of Nations almost a certainty." He criticised many of the provisions of the League, on account of "the looseness of the expression," finding therein that "war was legalised in seven of their cases and made compulsory in three." He added that the League took away the right of Congress to declare war, to raise armies, and to support a na

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS MEETING.

The Republican Senators, says a Press Association message, dated Washington, Saturday, held a caucus meeting for an hour and a half this evening, with a view to determining whether to act in concert and obstruct the Government's legislative programme, including the Seven Billion Victory Loan Bill. The purpose of the proposed tactica was to force President Wilson to call an extra session of Congress before he returns from his next visit to Paris. This, it has been announced, the President has decided not to do. As the present Congress ends on March 4th, the extra session would be held by the new Congress, in which the Republicans will hold a majority. The Democratic leaders accuse the Republicans of desiring to keep up a running fire of arguments against the League of Nations project while President Wilson is in Europe, hoping thereby to receive a partisan advantage. The motion which was put forward at this caucus in favour of a "filibuster" was defeated, many of the Republicans present refraining from voting. In spite of this, however, several Senators threatened to "filibuster" without authorisation from the party. REPUBLICAN CAUCUS MEETING.

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that even a greater reduction may, in fact, be realised.

On the other hand, there are a number of important foods in respect of which no early reduction can now be anticipated, except by direct subsidy. These include bread (which is already subsidised), sugar (which is now being sold below the world price), and potatoes. It is also still uncertain whether any early reduction will occur in the price of bacon and lard, which, as has been announced, will be freed from control almost immediately. These four articles between them account for more than a third of the total expenditure calculated by Lord Sumner's Committee.

EFFECTS OF CONTROL.

Taking the position as a whole, it may fairly be claimed that the Ministry of Foed is doing its utmost to effect the greatest possible reduction in food prices. At the Industria Conference one of the speakers criticised the Government as having been inactive in the matter of controlling food prices. The truth is that price control in this country started much later than in other countries, largely because the shortage did not make itself felt so soon. Once, however, control did start in this country (which was in 1917) it was carried much further than it has been carried anywhere else, and has been more successful. The result has been that while up to the middle of 1917 food prices in this country rose more rapidly than in any other country, since then they have risen far EFFECTS OF CONTROL.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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in 5,000, which is still in use. Should the number of admissions abruptly increase either to-morrow or Tuesday, I purpose reverting to the former strength of 1 in 2,000. A two-gallos bucket of the solution was placed in each ablution shed, together with a few small cups, about 60 having been purchased locally for the purpose.

A gargling parade was instituted at each dining-room under the supervision of officers, when all the men used the gargle immediately after meals. Several huts were set aside for the admission of those attacked.

The numbers admitted were the following:—
17th, Monday, 45 (gargling commenced).
18th, Tuesday, 62.
19th, Wednesday, 54.
20th, Thursday, 64.
21st; Friday, 69.
22nd, Saturday, 21 (drop=69.8%).
23rd, Sunday, 10.

To THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

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THE CORTOT RECITAL.

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and unbiased criticism. He read with important to an article in an English Sunday newspape which the writer said that he had visited to use the had in Black. Navy. Nigger. Twin fats in Dublin, and found only three said. Peacock and Violet: Trimmed with and unmusical nation. (Laughter.) He was to say that they got a lot of severe control of the said that the Irish are broad enough to bear it. (Applause, did not believe that the success of the caracteristic states and violet: Trimmed with could net pay the Dublin audience a be compliment than that. The repertoire of company was larger and better than the any other travelling company. He hoped their appreciation, and he metanded to get novelties when he next came to Dublin the meantime he would revive some of the meantime he would revive some of the saturday. Mr. Richard K. Gamble, J.P. (Applause.)

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open for the past few days at the \$26 Great Brunswick street, Dublin, has add the reputation of those clever artist, Mary Duncan and Miss Estella Solomonst have drawn much of their inspiration quaint corners of old Dublin, and they sketched the slum-dwellers with a feeing genuine sympathy. They reveal not so their shabbiness as their tragic dignity. Charwoman," for instance, is an am specimen of Miss Solomone's slum studie, "The Old Clothes Shop" shows gifts of manship as well as emotional appeal, artist's landscapes convey impressions from nature. One of the best of Miss Desketches is that of a "Small Boy," a tested trab. Her technical skill is sigher picture of "A.E.", while her Date etchings are impressive. "Coombe Gossila delightful character study, and "A Boon the Quay" has an appropriate test romance.



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FINANCIAL PARAGRAPH.

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MARKET REPORTS.

DUBLIN AND DISTRICT.

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CONDEMNS SOCIALISM. THE SECULARISING OF IRISH SCHOOLS.

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Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, in the course of his Pastoral, says:—The public affairs of our own country unfortunately continue to give rise to apprehensions rather than to hopes. Our people are now shut out by law from the employment of methods of seeking redress, which, they well know, were regarded as constitutional in the past. It would be unreasonable, and indeed impossible, to expect that they can long rest content with such a state of things. From wholly unexpected quarters, too, lessens of violent resistance to the law have gome to them which they naturally would not be slow to learn—lessons, however, which, if put in practice by them, would make their last state far worse than the first. Let it be a subject of our earnest and daily prayers, in the interest of our country as a whole, that our people may be strengthened to withstand every influence that would drive them into courses forbidden by the law of God. As secret societies are seriously detrimental to public order, as well as to the interests of religion, successive Sovereign Pontiffs have pronounced sentence of excommunication not only against their members, but also against all who in any way promote the interests of those unholy organisations. Hence, Catholics becoming Freemasons, Fenians, Ribbonmen, or members of any similar secret society, or taking part in their meetings, or otherwise encouraging them, or promoting their interests, incur the consures of the Church.

The Pastoral further refers to publications of a debasing, seductive, or otherwise irreligious character, the opening of places of amusement on Sunday during hours when the churches are open for devotions, and the prayers to be said for the work of the Peace Conference, and also in view of the epidemic of influenza.

BR. FOGARTY AND CONSCRIPTION.

Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, under the

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THE STATE OF IRELAND.

Our own poor country should be the object of our special prayers during Lent. It stands in pressing need of that peace which is so earnestly desired for the whole world. It is now in a most distracted state; nor, as far as human foresight can forecast, is there any prespect of improvements in the near future. Improvement for subject to the providence of the pro

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in aword, to revolutionise the national system in Belfsst, and to give us, on this question of education, an object lesson in partition. Accordingly, the draft of a bill has been present the six of the most trivial offences, and while they thus trample on Ireland at home they sit amongst the nations in a Peace coloured races. We protest against this shame less hypocrisy. We demand justice for our country, and we claim it at the International Tribunal whose office and opportunity it now is to do universal justice and abolish the forcible subjugation of peoples all over the world. The Pastoral further deals with social troubles, and says that not the least of the Irish nature.

DR. O'DONNELL AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

In his Lentel Pastoral, Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, says that it was a grievous wrong done to their own subjects, as well as an injury to the peace-making effice of the Holy See, that Governments conspired in secret treaties to exclude the representatives of the Pope from taking any steps having for their object the conclusion of peace on the settlement of the conclusion of peace on the settlement of the conclusion of pace on the

THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

MEATH SPRING ASSIZES.

BATTERSBY & CO.'S SALES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH, AT OUR PROPERTY SALEROOMS, No. 39 WESTMORELAND ST., AT 1.30 O'CLOCK. ROEBUCK GROVE, GOATSTOWN AVENUE, DUNDRUM 21 STATUTE ACRES (ABOUT), WITH POSSESSION. Held for a term of 67 years from 29th September, 1910, subject to £100 per annum POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN TO PURCHASER, Further particulars and Conditions of Sale from Mesers. HONE and FALKINER, Solicitors, 9 Suffolk street.

14 MERRION ROW.

Consisting of SHOP and DWELLINGHOUSE. Held for 900 years from 1796 at the adjusted rent of £26 9s. 4d.,
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Let at £44 13s. Od, per annum, free, payable monthly. Tenancy determinable at the end of any to be seld subject to £5. Lease 200 years from 1897. 4 ANNESLEY BRIDGE ROAD. 7 CADOGAN ROAD, FAIRVIEW. 9 CADOGAN ROAD. £5 PER ANNUM GROUND RENT,

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YARD AND PREMISES IN SYNNOT STREET. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

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SALE THURSDAY NEXT, 6TH MARCH. 10 MOUNT EDEN ROAD, DONNYBROOK. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS,

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There are side and back entrances. The situation
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Conditions of Sale from FRANCIS CLINCH, Solicitor, Fleet street Dublin. W. J. HOLDEN,

TO BE SOLD RY PUBLIC AUCTION, pursuant to an Order of the Right Honourable the Master of the Rolls, dated the 24th day of June, 1918, in ONE LOT, at the Salerooms, 2 SAINT ANDREW ST., DUBLIN, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 5th day of MARCH, 1919, at One o'clock p.m., by WILLIAM J. HOLDEN, Auctioneer, THE DWELLINGHOUSE AND LIVERY YARD, known as Nos. 1, 2 & 3 EMPRESS PLACE, UPPER BUCKINGHAM STREET, UPPER BUCKINGHAM SIRLEI,

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As already Fully Advertised.

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Further particulars, Orders to View, etc., from

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AUCTIONEER, 2 SAINT ANDREY STREEF.

AUCTIONEER, 2 SAINT ANDREW STREET. NEXT WEDNESDAY, 5th MARCH, 1919. DWELLINGHOUSE, EXTRA LARGE GARDEN AND SHOP, 34 PHILIPSBURGH AVENUE,

FAIRVIEW. The Property is held under lease for 33 years from 25th March, 1914, at £20 10/- per annum, and is sub-let at £59 8/- to two tenants.

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WELL-KNOWN CITY BAR,

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SALE WEDNESDAY, 12th MARCH, 1919.
ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE. 43 MOUNTJOY STREET (WITH CLEAR POSSESSION),

HELD FREE OF RENT FOR EVER This is an attractive two-storey red brick Dwell-inghouse, with railed plot in front. It contains two sittingrooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c. supply), kitchen (close range), pantry, scullery, etc. There is gas throughout. There is a yard at rere with usual out-offices, etc. This is a well-built house, having all modern conveniences, and being held FREE OF RENT FOR EVER, should appeal to a large circle of buvers either as an investment. conditions of Sale from THOMAS MONTGOMERY, Solicitor, 8
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HORAN and DEVINE, Solicitors, 12 Dame

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(CLEAR POSSESSION OF NO. 8).

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BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS. KEN-March 1, 1919, Mary Anne, wife of to Henry Nicholas Aitken, of Dublin and New Funefal strictly private. "Redeemed with recious blood of Christ." AVEWARD—March 2, 1919, at 29 Claremont of pneumonia, Benjamin H. tyward, late H. and K. Packet, G.P.O. Funeral, 2 clock, to-morrow (Wednesday) to Clondalkin.

BLAKE—March 2, 1919, at a Nursing Home in bubin, from pneumonia, Luttrell Bruce Blake, of teelick, Co. Galway, and Pully-whead, Whitland, Wales, aged 42 years. Fortified by the rites of the Church. R.I.P. Funeral at Carmarthen to-orrow (Wednesday).